

MAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches-

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to speak.

Let us be thankful that in every man's life there is a holiday of ro-mance, au illustration of the senses by the soul, that makes him a poet

has twice been the nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency, and who, in all human probability, wil

great majority. He has many oppo

of Mr. Bryan's opponents may ing trip through Kentucky, during faith and fair dealing for all." which he made eight speeches and men gathered at the railway and the utter disregard

show that he is as popular in Vir- As a means of regulating the autoginia as he is in Kentucky.

date before the convention if the peois now feeling the popular pulse. Up work in the right direction, and sooner by no means guaranteed not to run. to this time he certainly has no reason to be discouraged.

national Democratic platform, More deavor to barmonize all conflicting elements within the party ranks.

The Times-Dispatch can see no reason why the convention of 1998 may not make a platform upon which all Democrats can comfortably stand. From our point of view there are to-day no irreconcilable differences among the Democrats of the nation.

"The American people want things done and we sympathize with that desire. We have no sympathy with the spirit that would hamper or restrict the administration in doing a thing obviously necessary and useful because to the understanding of comebody it may not be done under the Constitution."

And again:

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"So in dealing with the supposed lawlessiess and crookedness of corporations. The President asks Congress to enact laws which will give him power to act promptly and potently. We do not care whether it is called 'stretching' the Constitution or construing the Constitution to adapt it to conditions which did not exist and were not imagined when the Constitution was written."

construed to suit the demands of the administration at Washington.

enough togexplain what it does mean vious articles. The Times-Dispatch will have pleasure in reprinting its re-

Many outsiders have been wonderin street car companies of New York .25 are shedding light. It develops that

Mind you, this was no rallway at all. Entered January 27, 1302, at lichmond, company's lawyers telling him to keep published in Novfolk predicts de-Va. as second-class matter, under act of \$250,000 and to divide the remaining struction for the Jamestown Exposi-Congress of March 3, 1879. check, in amounts designated in the November 25th. He further declares letter, to the following:

Peter A. B. Widener, \$111,652.78.

Thomas Dolan, \$111,652.78. William C. Whitney, \$111,652.78, Thomas F. Ryan, \$111,652.78,

These cheeks were made out as dithat the books of the Metropolitan Se-persons to be destroyed? curities Company show is that a frannever been built-was bought from Mr.

deny that they profited by this deal, received were in payment of loans lican, "Roosevelt is the most observant made to Mr. Whitney. But the deal itself is a matter of record, and goes to show how the street railway lines in New York were loaded down with whitness which were loaded down with whitness we would be shown to be street railway lines in New York were loaded down with whitness wh watered securities. When Mr. Ryan hear a public address from a man who and Mr. Belmont organized the traction

of all members of the Democratic party, and there is pronounced oppolism and instructive. At the sition to nominating him for a third sition to nominating him for a third time. Efforts have been made here and there by these opponents to stem the Interurban, when the latter comand a few franchises, P. A. B. Widener

he used his big stick unmercifully to beat the minority into subjection questions about the lease, Mr. Widene announced that he could vote for I clined to entertain any motion from the

said Governor Hughes, in his admirable of The Times-Dispatch to stockholders; and while he may execute shut its eyes to a patent fact. Mr. the policy which the majority desire, it Bryan has but recently completed a fly- must be a policy consistent with goo

spoke to 37,000 people. All along the promoters, the robbery of stockholders stations to see and to cheer him, and and interests of the minority-it is of the moral law and the law of the to listen to his address, and the greet- public are determined that they shall

mobile, a New York man proposes that such speed is exceeded.

This seems to be rather visionary, ple show that they want him, and he but it shows that the public mind is at

On October 23d, Dr. Basil L. Gilder sleeve, of Johns Hopkins, will colebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as professor of Greek in the University of Virginia. For twenty and asking, What's the matter with the years he served that institution with marked efficiency, and his service since then at Johns Hopkins has been it should be profitable Virginia join heartily in the felicita-

Dr. Gildersloeve is a South Carolinian by birth, and fought under the a fine representative of Southern manbrate his seventy-fifth birthday, but

The editor of a negro newspaper the Exposition Grounds, it will continue southward to Norfolk, where it "destroy all sinners, liars, hypocrites,

and the Virginian-Pilot kindly give us their estimate of the number of

of them answered, however.

In the opinion of the Denver Repub

merger they added \$108,000,000 to the capitalization.

Some of the high-handed methods of these capitalns of finance are recalled by the Philadelphia Ledger. The story is published in another capitalns of some of the high-handed methods of these capitalns of finance are recalled by the Philadelphia Ledger. The story is published in another capitalns of some of the matives are throwing out their burgiar-alarms and replacing them with the deadty. Texas onion, which goes off automatically, and is warranted to kill the innocent and the guilty alike at forty paces.

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At this writing only 1,782 paragraphers have rung the changes on the "trouble is bruin" idea. We can only infer that 2,541 paragraphers are still away on their vacations.

Nearly 7,000,000 Chinese have emigrated from their native land, and are now living in other countries. Yet lunheads go on insisting that a Chinaman has no practical sense.

Many opine that the alleged discov ery that George Washington was a bit of a tax-dodger will greatly help George's standing with the malefactor of great wealth class.

grit, determination and fearless s as a sportsman, let him go across line to Texas and hunt, capture

Senator Platt is quoted as saying that he feels more like work than has in many years. Easy marks, workees, and the like, are warned to act accordingly.

William Jennings Bryan will arrive

tal of the United States. Oyster Bay and Houstontex are not the only small, loud towns on our map.

Whiskey is up two cents a gallon, but it takes more than that to turn a gentleman into a tectotaler.

However, the bears are not the only ones who find a Roosevelt message as heavy as lead.

While the Lusitania is fast, she I

The Zebra. A teacher showed his small pupils a zobra, saying, "Now, what is this?" "A horse, in a bathing suit," was the prompt reply.—La Caricaturista. The Terms,

"The payments ain't so hard."
"What terms?"
"A dollar down and a dollar whenever the
cellector ketches me."—Washington Herald. Taken at His Word.

Taken at His Word,

Master Walter, aged five, had eaten the soft portion of his toast at breakfast and piled the crusts on his plate.

"When I was a little boy," remarked his father, who sat opporte him, "I always ate the causts of my losst."

"Did you like them?" inquired his offspring, cheerfully.

"Yes," replied the parent.

"You may have these," said Master Walter, pushing his plate across the table.—Harper's Weekly.

Good Judge

rieges,"
'Nor do I," replied the fair maid. "Highnoor is the correct time."—Chicago News.

The Critics. "Was there anything really humorous about your show?"
"Yes," answered the manager, "the critics said some things about it next day that were really funny."—Washington Star.

The Proof.
"How do you know your husband loveryou? Does he eat your cooking?"
"Yes, but he refuses to let me eat it."—Houston Post.

The Wife's Sympathy.

Officers: "We have sad news to bring you Your husband fell after the first shoot the enemy, and died without a sound."
Wife: "Yes; the man was always very tactturn."—Lustiger Blaetter.

"Mrs. Fallansbee tells me that she is studying Chaucer," said Mrs. Oldcastle.
"Indeed," repiled the hostess, "She al-ways was crazy over fancy work."—Chicage Record-Heraid.

BROWBEATING THE MINORITY.

How the Lease of the Metropolitan Street Railway Was Made.

Street Railway Was Made.

In connection with the recent revelations concerning the sale of a franchise to the Metropolitan Securities Company, of New York, the Philadelphia Ledger says;

At the time of the merger of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company with the Interurban Company and the organization of the Metropolitan Securities Company, which bought the \$250,000 paper railroad for nearly \$1.000,000, Messrs. Widener, Dolan and Elkins were greatly interested in New William Jennings Bryan will arrive in Richmond this morning. Rumor has it that his initiative and referendum arrived by express last night.

When the presidential back is at last turned upon Louisiana, you can trust the surviving bruins to execute the greatest cane-brakedown in history.

its organization and subsequent financing, was elected chalman. As soon as this preliminary was ever Mr. Widener took the assembled stockholders by surprise by saying that the tellers would "take the vote on the proposal." When a stockholder asked whether he meant that a vote on the proposed lease and contract was to be taken Mr. Widener replied in the affirmative.

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"To save time." he said, "the contract can be read while the vote is boing taken."

"But how can we vote upon this most important matter until we have discussed it?" asked Mr. Cleveland, a minority stockholder.

It was then that Mr. Widener made his historic answer, an answer that will live in traction literature for a long time.

"Well." be said, without hesitation, "you can vote for it first and discuss it afterward."

At this juncture another minority stockholder moved that the resolution calling for a vote be laid upon the table until the proposed lease had been discussed.

Dr Hinchman Had to Work on Women Some Time Before Restored. Some Time Refore Restored,
Dr. Hinchman, of the olty ambulance
corps, was called yesterday morning at attend two negre women, Jennie White, of No.
661 Short Ninatoenth Street, and stonnin Ailem of No. 1318 East Marshall Street, who
were suffering from reluvulsions. Hoth womet were in a serious condition, and the
physician had to work on them some time
before they could be restored to consciousness.

Rhymes for To-Day. Heard and Seen in Public Places

POMOLOGY.

Will state, till my palate is smitten, 1 will shout, till I loosen my tongue;
There are too many pomos being written,
There are too many songs being sung,
There are too many poets competing,
There are too many harps being heard—
Aye, it's this that I'll keep on repeating, Former Governor J. Hoge Tyler, of Radford, is in the city, having come down to attend the Staic Fair and to hear W. J. Bryan's address to day.

Major Tyler was one of the plonder Bryan silver leaders in Virgina, and he declared last night that he ladd never had a disloyal liteuant concerning the popular Democratic crater.

"Are you for film for President again, Governor?" he was asked.

"Not again," he replayed my view concerning him Le is the groatest living American to day, had I want to see him lead our party to vietory next year."

Major Tyler is the very picture of health, and locks almost as young and vigorous as when he came here to assume his gubernatorial duties in 1895. "We have had devery late season." he said, in all seasons and this time. In the pindence has been kind to us in keepingence has been kind to us in keepingence has been this time. In his, however, that most of our farmors have housed their crops by now, and accomplished to the rest whon it comes."

Major Tyler does not take a very hopeful view of political conditions in Southwest, though he says the Democrats will do their best to cleat the nominees. The former Governor was warmly greated about the hotel lobbles, and declared that he was glad to be back in Richmond to shake the hands of his old friends here. He will remain in the city for the rest of the week.

Mr. Frank Jay Gould, of New York. ing, Aye, will shout till I'm dumb, or interred.

Yankoe Jingo: "I'm afraid we're going to have trouble with you Japs." Sunve Jap: "Oh! no trouble at all, my friend. It will be a pleasure,"—Life. Mr. Frank Jay Gould, of New York, and Mr. Justice Harian, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Harian are among the distinguished guests at the Jefferson. Mr. Gould is here in connection with his street railway interests, and Justice and Mrs. Harian stopped over for the night in passing through the city.

Hon. Paul McRae, of Cumberland, is here to attend the fair and to hear Mr. Bryan speak to-day.

Hotel managers and clerks Hotel managers and cierks all over the country are superstitious about allowing their registers to be closed. No one can explain why this is so, but it is. Last night a guest mechanically closed the register at Murphy's, and in a second Mr. John Murphy, Jr. rushed to the desk and opened it. Mr. Murphy was asked why he was scareful about the matter, and he could not explain it further than to say it was generally regarded as an open of ill luck to permit a register to be closed before it was filled with names and abandoned.

Major John T. Cowan, of Montgom ery, and Hon. S. Wilkins Mathews, of Accomac, were among the prominent Democrats in the city last night.

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was a caller at the Governor's office.

A party of Mathews county Democrats came in last night to attend the Bryan meeting to-duy, and they were shaking hands with their old friends about Murphy's. Among them were former Judge G. Taylor Garnett, Mr. Leslie C. Garnett, editor of the Mathews Journal, and Treasuror John J. Burke, They are all well known among the public men of the State, Judge Garnett having served in the recent Constitutional Convention. Mr. Burke having been for many years an assistant clerk of the House of Delegates, and Mr. Leslie Garnett having served as private secretary to Congressman W. A. Jones, of the First District.

Hon. N. B. Early, Jr., Democratic nomines for State Senator in the district composed of the countles of Albemaric and Greene and the city of Charlottesville, and one of the Jamestown Exposition commissioners on the part of the State, is at Murphy's, having come here to attend the Bryan meeting to-day. Mr. Early has been at the exposition for the past two weeks in his official capacity, and he declares that it is a great show. He heard Governor Hughes make an address on the occasion of the New York Day celebration yesterday, and says that he had a magnificent crowd to greet him. Mr. Early is a strong admirer of Mr. Bryan, and looks upon him as the greatest Democratic leader in this county. him as the gre

pose. They wore buttons bearing the following inscription: "Bible School campaign for the open Bible."

This is the annual outing of the association, and the members appear to be greatly enjoying the trip. They wired shead for quarters at the Richmond, and though the hotel is terribly crowded, they managed to get in by "doubling up," and sleeping on cots in large rooms. They will see the sights of the city to-day and leave to-night.

John Nichol, Norfolk; A. L. Dunn, Midway; A. Randolph Howard and wife, Fredericksburg; F. S. Hope and wife, Portsmouth, and James G. Trigg, Abingdon, are among the Virginians who are registered at the Jefferson.

Some of the Virginians at Murphy's last night were Captain R. F. Vaughan Goochand: W. A. Francis, Salem: Ar-thur C. Thompson and wife, Ports-mouth: M. W. Jarman, Elleton.

W. W. Hughes, Arvenia; R. L. Hervey, Chase City; J. B. Mathews, Upson, and John A. Wright, South Boston, are at the Lexington.

stockholder moved that upon the table until the proposed lease had been discussed. The motion is out of order," said offers that a vote be taken. The charls orders that a vote be taken. The charls order that it a vote be taken. The charls order that it a vote be taken. The charls order oughshod over all orders. The charls of the roughshod over all orders. The charls of the motion. Then another stockholder moved that the Interuptan Company furnish a statement of its debit and to "whom it lowes, what it owes and how the debt is secured." That's sot nothing to do with it, declared Mr. Widener. "The officers of the company are the only ones you should ask for that information. This usefulny was called to do nothing but vote. Now, if no one desires to vote, well to lose the polls." The roughs are the only of the company are the only ones you many vers the owner and many verse further protests, and mally Mr. Widener making himself and the friends were a well close the polls. The work with the friends were there with enough arexies to outvoic all those who wished to make some investigation before they leased their property to a corporation which owned in the wild with the friends were only four miles of track and which guaranteed to pay the Metropolitian a per cent. Ranual dividend.

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{HIS. WINSLOW'S

SOOTHING SYRUP

bas born used by Millons of Mothers for their children while Teething for over Fifth Years. It soothes the wind college and is the best remaily for chirpton.

TWEATHY-TIME CENTER A HOTTLE. the police of the Elysee Palace a strong of the por Mr. Dundas. Wa have each other well in Condon. But

Gowan's Philosophy

Protty soon now, in the early spring, there will be all kinds of man who can lead the country to safety. This all may be truebut I regard this country safe, no matter much which party wins, because the people are behind the guns. Strange to me, though that a man will go wild over his country's political poril, and never think at all about the peril of his household. You will find men who will spend their last dime for a campaign button, and who refuse to spend fifty cents for a bottle of Gowan's Pneumonia Cure. A campaign button would be of but little use if Croup should show itself, but Gowan's would cure the child.

The Powers and Maxine

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"What news? But bad, of courseor you wouldn't bring it."

I should guess who had me spied upon

he demands it, can be accompanied by his legal adviser when he goes be-

by his legal adviser when he goes before the Juge d'Lett u "Am I to hear the rest-hecording wise, his lack of knowledge of the language might handicap him, and cause misunderstandings which would prejadica his case."

He paused a moment, but I did not reply. I knew that Ivor Dundas spoke French as well as I; but I was not going to tell this Russian that fact. "The adviser your friend has chosen," Godensky went on, "happens to be a protege of mine. I made him—to be a protege of mine. I made him—freent, and therefore far rehoved gave him his first case, his first success; and have employed him more than once since. Odd, what a penchant Mr. Dundas seems to have for men in whom I, too, have confidence! Last who also respect her as I conght it was Girard. To-day, it is friend returned very prettily.

"To many, I dare say. But here is one who won't listen."

"At least you will listen while I go on with the news I came to tell?"

"Oil, yes, I confess to being curious. No doubt what you say will be interesting—even if not accurate."

"I can promise that it shall be both. I called on Lenormand as soon as I learned what had happened—that he'd been mixed up in this case—and expressed myself as extremely concerned for the fate of his client, friends of whom were intimate friends of mine. So you see there was no question of

f was half fainting with fear lest twor had regained the Treaty only to tose it again in this dreadful way; but I controlled myself.

"I rather hone it was not a low from me" I and "You know a much.

or you wouldn't bring it."

"You are very cru... Of course, you've seen the evening papers? You know that your English friend is in prison?"

"The same Eng ish friend whom you would have liked to see arrested early last evening on a ridiculous. Date of some less indulgent. Du Laurier, for instance."

charge," I flung at him. "You look I shivered, "We were speaking of surprised. But you are not surprised, the scene with the Juge d'Instruction," I count Godensky—except, perhaps, that I reminded him. "You have wandered from the point again."

at the Elysee Palace Hotel. A disappointment, that affair, wasn't it?
But you haven't told me your news."
"It is this: That Mr. Ivor Dundas,
of England, has been on the rack today."
"What do you mean?"
"There are so many points—all sharp
as swords for those they may pierce,
well, the important question was in
relation to a letter—yes. But the letter was not from you, Mademoisello.
the was written in English, and it made
an appointment at the very address
where the crime was admitted. It was,
so nearly as I could mike out, a re-Mr. Moon is here to attend the Bryan meating to-day.

One of the first out-of-town vice-presidents of the Bryan meeting to arrive on the ground was Editor A. H. Clement, of the Appomatiox and Buckingham Times, who came in last night. Mr. Clement appeared more like a New York society leader than a country editor, having been faultiessly attired in the latest type of a Prince Albert shoes. He was moving about among his oil friends in the lobbies and maxing new ones.

Major R. V. Gaines, of Charlotte county, was in the city yesterday, and was a caller at the Governor's office.

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Mr. Clement, of the Appomation and Bucking himself a guestions were put to Mr. Dundas, and what answers he made?"

Strange, that this very thought had been asked and and the service of the Major of t "What do you mean?"

"He has been in the hands of the quest from a person calling himself a leweller's assistant, for the receiver

other, a lawing?' was the next question thrown
to foreigner, if suddenly at Mr. Dundas' had. Now,
accompanied you see, Mademoiselle, that my story
n he goes be- is not duil."

those of your enemies. But if the information in the one case is no more trustworthy than in the other—why, you're not faithfully served. I've good reason to know that you've made several mistakes lately, and you're likely to make more."

"Thanks for the warning. But I hope you, don't call yourself my lenemy?"

"I don't know of a more appropriate mame—after the baseness that you haven't even tried to hide in your cried.

In mind.

"Then I must be clear, and, above them. But deeply in love as he is, he as very proud fellow. He will have all or nothing, if I judge him well; and he would not take for his wife a woman who accepts diamonds from another man, saying as she takes them that he is her lover."

"He wouldn't believe it of me!" I

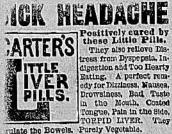
hope yellow hope 'f' in the mannet appropriate that ne mannet after the baseness that you haven't even tried to hide in your dealings with me."

"I thought all was fair in love and war."

"It war on women?"

"There is a way of convincing him. Oh, I shall not tell him! But he shall see in writing all that passed between the Juge d'Instruction and Mr. Dundas, unless..."

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1907.

MR. BRYAN'S VISIT. To-day the citizens of Richmond and

the tide of popular sentiment in his Southern man has met with scant Chanler, of New York, and others country at large. In all these sporadic efforts there has been no def No other name has been men tioned that has aroused the people at lerge, and Mr. Bryan stands conspicualone as the first choice of the

and women at the Fair Grounds to-day rising against corporations, ing which he will receive will go to reform.

Nothing but a protest from himself can prevent his nomination next year, pliance to be attached to automobile and the fact that he is going in and which will ring a gong or bell and out among the people and making display a red danger signal when the speeches upon national issues is con- speed exceeds the established limit, and clusive that Mr. Bryan is willing to rewe believe, that he will be a candi-

In view of these circumstances, it will naturally occur to Mr. Bryan that he should be guarded in all his public utterances, and that he should propose no policy or issue which he is not willing to see incorporated in the next over, he will show wisdom as a leader if from this time forth he will en-

In a recent article on "Stretching the Constitution," the News Leader said

Our contemporary again protests that it did not mean by this to say the Constitution should be stretched or

If the News Leader will be good

floance. The Democrats who were supposed to favor the doctrine of nullification, which South Carolina sought to put, into pracpear to have had control of the to President Jackson, he conceived the idea that the occasion was in-tended to be one at which the doc-frine of States' rights would be asserted more enthusiastically than was proper.

came into his office and submitted to him three toasts, embodying the iden of the necessity of the preservation of the Union at all hazards.

General Green read the three and selected the one quoted. He then

ANDREW JACKSON.

upon. Then it was that he the famous sentence, declaring for the perpetuity of the Union over a quarter of a century before Abraham Lincoln was relterating the declaration in different forms and General Duff Green, who was sending forth armies to make college of The National Telegraph. Old Hickory's famous words: sending forth armies to make good

Andrew Jackson

Therefore, how should I add to the number?
Wherefore, why should I swell the amount?
Who am I to assassinate slumber th a piping that never could count? COUNTY
Who am I to elicit grim curses
With a pome six miles long, to forget?—
No! The most I dare swell the world's verses
Is with this cute 2-stanza pomette.
H. S. H.

MERELY JORING.

POMOLOGY.

backbiters and backsliders." Now, will the Nortolk Landmark

whise to build a railroad—which has been built—was bought from Mr. Wu is to be cordially welcomed to Washington and no questions asked. We'll risk a quart of Albemarie pipulms against two tons of Georgia cookies that there'll be a whole lot

If an Austrian cook earns \$10,000

If the President really wants to show

The last survivor of the Light Brigade has died again. However, it is only fair to add that it is the first time he has done it this month.

Alsatia, La., is temporarily the capi-

Some people say that the Presiden isn't much of a marksman, but they'll never get Bellamy Storer to believe it.

Famous Words of Famous Men.



THESE words at the time, relates that President Jackson, on the morning of the day the bunquet was to be given. drew Jackson,
when called on
for a volunteer
toast at a banquet in the city of
Washington In
honor of the birth
anniversary of
Thomas Jefferson, April 15, 1832.
The toast was not

"Our Federal Union: It Must Be Preserved."

asserted. The banquet was of much signi-

"Our Federal Union; It must be preserved."

passed them over to Major Lewis, the closest friend of President Jackson, who was also present, Major Lewis made the same selection. President Jackson, thereupon, threw the other two into the fire.
The banquet was a brilliant affair, but the doctrines which Jackson feared had been rather too loudly proclaimed to suit him by the set speakers. Following e custom of the time, there were calls for volunteer toasts after the speakers on the program had spoken. The President was the first called